ness for Auction Sales. There was a red flag out in front of a farm house up in the Swift River region in Oxford the other day when Burns was driving past the place. He can never get by an auction sale. There is something about a bargain at vendue that strikes him just where he lives. So Burns hitched his horse and stopped on the outskirts of the crowd. He remembered that at the last auction he attended, he bought two pod augers and an ox yoke, and this time he steeled himself lest he might commit similar egregiousness. In fact he concluded that he would't bld at all.

But when the crowd got well waked up over Jersey heifer, Burns chipped in a bld or two, and finally got to going carried a whip in his left hand and expectorated violently after every bid.

As the contest waxed somewhat energetic, Burns reached for his pocketbook. His fingers ran down and down into his trousers pocket until they slid into a good big hole. The pocketbook was gone. You, who have found holes in your pockets where wallets ought to be, can, in some measure, appreciate Burns's feelings.

He stopped bidding, and while the red-whiskered man, still expectorating, was paying down an installment on the heifer, Burns pushed forward through the crowd and got the auctioneer's ear. That functionary listened intently. Then he arose erect once more, and in his professional drone commenced: "This gentleman informs me that he

has lost a pocketbook containing the sum of \$200. He caters the sum of \$10 for its return. Now-"I'll give twenty," broke in a voice in the corner.

"Thirty," cried another. "Thirty-five," came in determined tones from the rec-whiskered man. That was beyond what I could afford," says Burns, "and so I came away

and left them bidding on it."

The Parson Was Mixed. The minister had reached the critical point in his "missionary" sermon. He had finished his firstlies and secondlies, and with one neat figure would link them to an impassioned appeal that would strike his congregation's hearts, and make their rocks flow like water.

said that he who makes two glades of brass to grow where one-The puzzled look on the face of a deaf old member in a front pew led him the fine bargains she has been getting

"If." he declaimed, "it has truly been

to pause and repeat: "That he is a benefactor who makes two grades of blass-

Smiles throughout the house, and his something wrong, but with an attempt at lightness, he said airly: "As I meant, two brades of glass,"

The choir was now keen-eared, and I the pastor felt as if he had met Dewey, So he shouted. "Two blods of that I could get into them. Now I find his narrow escape. The tender who

Then the senior deacon had pity on him and arose, "My brethren," he spoke, "our pastor has been upset by the intensity of his emotions, and has tripped on two blades of grass."



Chimmie-Me fader's a sojer, an' he wears a uniform all day! Billy-Fergit it! Me fader's a walter an' he sleeps in a dress suit!

Evidence. "Was that man ever a farmer?" in-

quired Mrs. Corntossel. "No," answered her husband very positively "But he's always talkin' about the

delights of livin' in the country. "That's what shows he never was a

Not on the Menu. Oldbol: Well, can't you find what painted advertising signs." you want on the bill? Shortleigh: No.

Oldboi: Indeed! What do you

Shortleigh: Money enough to pay for what I order. Gave Himself Away.

Employer-Was there many people at your grandmother's funeral yester-Clerk-Yes, indeed. Every seat in

the grandstand was occupied. "I asked her if she thought she could learn to love me.

"She said she couldn't-because she was already studying Spanish and learning to swim."

Identified. "So you discovered that female burglar in your house?" "Of course; she stepped on the baby's rubber doll, and thought it was a

mouse.' Not His Landlady. "I feel as if I could trust you." "I wish you kept our boarding

house. Just Before the Engagement. Miss Sweetly-"When I was being shown over the treasury in Washingion they let me hold a package of bills worth a million dollars in my hand." Mr. Loverly-"And it didn't increase

your value one bit." Equal to the Occasion. Maud-"Did you not call for help when he kissed you?" Marie-"No; he didn't need any."

HAD AN UNUSUAL CAPACITY. STORY OF A DIVER.

The Native Couldn't Understand What Sort

"A year or so ago," said a visitor rom St. Louis. "I made a tout of the Ozarks in Southern Missouri with a party of Northern friends. One afternoon, in company with a bright young girl from Iowa, I made the round of a death number of native cabins near Mammoth Spring, just across the line in Arkansas. My companion wanted to see a bit of life of the squatters, if they may be called by that name, and we were at our wit's end to devize some excuse for our visit to the houses. We oncluded that nothing would be better than to ask for a drink of water. This we did at each place. We unwisely drank in the doorways or just outside, instead of stepping into the cabin, and oon the attention of pretty nearly all the mountaineers and that large famihard against a red-whiskered man who lies was attracted. At the seventh house, after we had secured the usual tomato can full of delightful spring wa-

ter, the man observed: ro diffedence, I'd like ter ask a ques-

"All right," said I, 'what is it?" "'Wall,' continued the mountaineer, T've seed all sorts er people an' anermiles frum er monkey ter er elerfant, but I'm danged of I ever see anybody et cu'd drink ez much water ez you an' thet gal thar. How'd yer do it?'

"I don't know that my explanation explained, but the quarter of an hour I consumed in making up a good story was ample time to allow us to look the queer habitation over thoroughly."



Johnnie-Dere now! I told yer ther fellers would be wantin' ter play checkers on dat patch yer put in me trous-

Trinks of a Fat Man.

"Yes." said the fat man, "I am learning something of bargain hunting. My wife has long been telling me about goods marked down from \$1.50 to 98 cents &c. So I concluded I would try It myself the other day, and went to a clothing store that was selling out at own sense showed him there was [55 per cent below cost. I immediately began buying. I needed some shirts and bought several just because they ppeared to be way below cost. When half size too small, but I concluded that I can't wear them, and have deelded to diet myself to fall off so as to fit those very shirts. To do this I will have to deprive myself of all good after his pay, either. things simply because I got the idea that anything below the marked price spent everything I had."

A Menn Crawl. Mother-Why, what grieves you, Willie?

hipponotamus. Mother-And what did he do?

Willie (sobbing)-He thought hard a minnit an' then got mad an' said he'd lick me if I bothered him again when he was readin'.

He Saw Plenty. Tom-She promised to give me a diss for every shooting star I saw. Jack-How did you come out? ecount yet, but her father landed on

owes me at least a million kisses now. Well Provided With Fiction. It happened in a book store. "What can I show you, madam?" he

me about five minutes later and she

tion? "No." she answered slowly. "I think I'll try history for a change. I get body out of the water upon the bank. enough fiction when my husband gets home late from the club."

Reckless Waste.

"The Americans are such a wasteful "Yes: coming down on the train this

morning I noticed at least six walls and a dozen roofs on which no one had

The Melting Mood. "Do you believe in the good effects of laughing?"

"Of course; if I can get a man to laughing I can nearly always borrow \$5

The Boarding House Wit. "I see that steel sheets are to sell for \$2 a ton more than they did." "I don't care anything about stee! sheets. How about Bessemer beefsteaks?"

A Side Shot. Willie-Pa, what do they make talking machines of? His Father-The first one was made out of a rib, my son.

Face to Face. Old Gentleman-Weren't you kissing my daughter when I came in? Young Man-Yes, sir. Have you any

apology to make? Her Cruel Instantion. "Did you ever love another before you met me?" he inquired. "Another what?" she asked.

Character Analysis "No," said Colonel Stilwell. "I don't yearn foh his society. Understand me; I don't say foh a minute that he is not as perfect a gentleman as grows. But a man's previous associations will necessarily influence his character." "What do you know of his previous

associations?"
"Nothing personally. But I observe that he can't be satisfied to play half a dozen games of poker without countin' over the entire pack of kyards."

Perilous Adventures of a Man Whose

Daily Work is Under River or Sen. Diver Robert E. Case of Portland. In the course of his ten years' employment as a diver has had many interesting experiences and close calls from

Chase is about 35 years of age, stands about 5 feet 10 inches and weighs over 160 nounds, and is one of the pleasantest men that one would care to meet. He is very modest-seldom talking about his own work, but a white ago the writer succeeded in getting him to tell a few of his experiences.

Probably one of the most important jobs upon which he ever worked, and certainly one of the longest, was the laying of the water pipes across the Kennetec River at Bath. This job req ired the laying of 3,000 feet of big waterpipe, with a ball and socket join in water, the average depth of which was fifty feet. Sometimes the depth was over seventy and at times down to 'Say, young feller, ef it don't make shout thirty. The conditions that prevailed at that point were such that the divers could only work upon the tide, and so it took from August until the following April to complete the job.

> A few years ago Mr. Chase nearly lost his life while at work raising a sloop which had sunk in Boothbay Harbor. He got fouled with the cable of a buoy which marked the location the wreck, and was hung up for forty minutes. His air hose was caught in such a way that but very little air could get through it with the pump working to its best advantage, but the pump was an old one and did not work well. When he was finally cleared and hauled to the surface he was unconscious and black in the face from the want of air. It was feared that he would die, but he recovered. and on the next day went down and finished the work of raising the sloop. Probably the closest call that Chase ever had was while using dynamite to

> blow out the pilings of an old bridge which had been torn down. His tender was a new one, who had never worked for a diver before. Chase went down and placed the stick of dynamite in position and started to come back to where he would be hauled to the surface. He had covered part of the distance when he discovered a pile that would not have to be blown, but which could readily be hoisted to the surface with a rope, and signalled the tender to send him down a rope.

The tender misunderstood the signal, and, turning to the man who was looking after the battery, called out:

"It's all right, fire the charge!" Now it happened that the man who was looking after the battery was an old and experienced tender and knew that it wasn't all right to fire the charge while the man was under water. He went to the side of the float and took hold of the lifeline just in time to receive the second signal for a rope bought them I knew that they were from Chase. The rope was sent down, but it was night before Chase knew of came near ending Chase's experience as a diver only worked one more day and then quit-he never came around

It was while at work on this job that Chase, together with his tender was a bargain. Of course I bought and helpers, was blown up by a dynacollars to fit these bargain shirts and mite explosion. He had been down and placed the charge, but the tide, which was setting out strong, washed it down almost under the float. Chase had just reached the top and leaned Willie-I asked pa if he could spell over the side of the float in the usual the charge was exploded. The shock threw the float and all the men into the air, and Chase must surely have been thrown into the water but for the presence of mind of the same man who caved him the other time, who caught him and held him on the float.

The wonder of this accident was that any one came out of it alive, for upon the float was a case of 100 sticks of Tom-Well, I haven't collected the dynamite, which, fortunately, was not exploded by the shock.

Chase says the most disagreeable part of his work is diving for dead bodies. He has made several quick recoveries of bodies during his career as a diver. One of these was in Lewiston about two years ago, when he recoverasked. "Something in the line of fic- ed the body of a Bates College student named Wells. In just nineteen minutes from the time he dove he had the

The deepest water in which he ever worked was off Egg Rock, near Bar Harbor. Here he was down 100 feet at work upon the wreck of a Gloucester fishing schooner.

Facts Tersely Told. Cut glassware would be more popular if dealers would cut prices. A man is seldom interested in the weight of another man's burden. Rumor is gossip's strong fort and truth is the dynamite gun that reduces

It always hurts a girl when one of her old beaux marries her best girl friend.

A bicycle puts the person who is learning to ride it in touch with the

It's a wise man who can appear tupid at times, but some men carry

t to excess. Some girls admit that engagements are failures, but they have their doubts as to marriages.

The work of some artists who claim to be wedded to art doesn't indicate that there is even an engagement. They say that matches are made in heaven, but his Satanical majesty seems to have a corner on the brim-

stone market. in the international checker game the prince of Wales is slowly nearing the king row and little Alphonso seems o be cornered in it.

AN OLD SOFA.

Where none for its with-e doth

And antice to erren indianas chose, That mores |- man hosp on i three. To standing a safe of ant que design.

All torn on the seat and the back.

The wordwork is all of makegary, red.

The girp is tacked on with brass nails, Two cushions it carries for resting the And numerous other details. -

Demure as it sets in that corner so A picture's presented to me, Of the | a-t we he its bustle, im life and And now on that sofa I see-

Two levers in all the excitement and O youn; Love now twi ching their be rie; He whister . . she signals-to instantly bush!

And each as if frightened then starte. A tap! on the door by mamma and then lo!

She entered with cake and with win And then disapp ared and behind left Which the lovers declared was di-Again, in thet room there's a throng of

fair maid:
And men in the montide of youth,
A bride and a groom 'neath chandelier shades.

To plight as did Boez and fair Ruth Again on that sofs in corners now

thrown, The wife and her husband are seen. For young Love has now unto full, statue grown, And Love is their king and their queen.

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